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Military medics honored in Veterans Day parade

This year's Veterans Day parade in downtown Huntsville will honor military medics.

Lt. Col. Karl Snyder, commander of Fox Army Community Hospital, will be grand marshal for the parade which begins at 11 a.m. Nov. 11. The 11th annual parade starts at the corner of Lowe and Williams streets.

"It's honoring military medical personnel, the medics in other words; those people who've kept us healthy mentally and physically," said Hal Meeker, a documentation specialist in Systems Engineering and Production Directorate at MICOM's Research, Development and Engineering Center. He is coordinating the activity as parade marshal.

The parade will also be honoring Redstone's NCO

of the Year, SSgt. James Stevison, and Soldier of the Year, Spec. Michael J. Hall. Hall happens to be a medic — an operating room technician.

Other participants from Redstone include the 73rd Ordnance Battalion and the 832nd Ordnance Battalion. The 73rd will be providing the battalion commander, staff, color guard, and three companies of 60 soldiers each. The 832nd will provide the battalion commander, staff, color guard, and four companies of 60 soldiers each. The Marine Detachment will be represented by 60 members plus commanders.

Military hardware, provided by the 269th Ordnance Brigade, will be on display across from the reviewing stand located in front of the Von Braun Civic Center. The parade will proceed up Monroe Street, to Jeffer-

son Street, and back to Lowe and Williams. "It normally lasts an hour," Meeker said.

Besides the active-duty military troops, the participants will include most of the veteran and fraternal organizations in Huntsville; various Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops; schools; the Combined 19th, 16th Alabama Infantry and 4th Alabama Cavalry Reenactment units; and other civic organizations.

A ceremony will be held at 1 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Madison County Courthouse to update the Hall of Heroes. Fifteen veterans who served with distinction during wartime are to be inducted into the honorary hall, according to Joe Holmes, president of the Madison County Military Heritage Commission.



JASON LIVES — Mike Thompson of status section in Materiel Management Directorate presents a fearsome visage in his Halloween costume. He came to work as the silent but deadly Jason of the "Friday the 13th" movies. Many other workers at the Missile Command also dressed up for the day on Oct. 31. See their photos on pages 10, 11, and 16.

Soldier dies from gunshot

A Redstone soldier died Monday afternoon from a self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to local authorities.

Pvt. James Hooton, 19, of Castleberry, Ala., was pronounced dead at Huntsville Hospital. He was a member of D Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion.

The shooting occurred about 2:30 p.m. in the LaMancha Apartments on South Memorial Parkway.

Federal workers get Friday off

Federal workers will get to stay home this Friday.

Since Veterans Day, Nov. 11 is a Saturday, the federal legal holiday will be observed on Friday. Veterans Day, formerly called Armistice Day, marks the anniversary of the armistice that ended World War I in 1918.

Post Exchange facilities will be open Friday as follows: Main Store, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Shoppette, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Military Clothing Sales, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Service Station, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Troop

Store, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Class Six, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Burger King, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. There will be regular operating hours on Saturday.

The Commissary will be closed on Saturday and will reopen Tuesday, Nov. 14 with regular operating hours (9 a.m. to 6 p.m.).

Redstone Federal Credit Union will be closed Friday. The two First Alabama Bank branches here — the Redstone branch and the Marshall Space Flight Center branch — will also be closed Friday.

Redstone Rocket wins AMC award

WASHINGTON — A panel of three judges, two from military and one from civilian publications, have selected the winners of the 1989 AMC (Army Materiel Command) Newspaper and Print Journalist of the Year Awards.

The jurors reviewed nine Army authorized (AA) and six civilian enterprise (CE) newspapers.

In the AA category, like last year, Rock Island Arsenal's "Target" won first place honors, with Sharpe Army Depot's "Sharpshooter" placing second.

"APG News," published by Headquarters TECOM, was again chosen best CE newspaper, metro format. It was the only paper entered in that format.

MICOM's "Redstone Rocket" was selected the top CE newspaper in the tabloid format. Red River Army Depot's "Red River Review" was second in that category and CECOM's "Monmouth Message" finished third.

George Mercer of Headquarters TECOM was selected as AMC Print Journalist of the Year. CECOM's Cleo Zizds placed second.

Based on the choices of the judges and Headquarters Department of Army guidelines, the six above named newspapers and two journalists will be the AMC entries in the Army's Keith L. Ware competition for their respective categories.

Soldier sentenced for AWOL, thefts

A Redstone soldier was court-martialed Nov. 1 for being absent without leave, larceny and forgery.

Pvt. Keven Ratcliff of D Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, was sentenced by a military judge to three years confinement, a bad conduct discharge, and total forfeitures of all pay and allowances. Ratcliff, 20, is from Grand Prairie, Texas.

The three AWOL charges were for his failure to report to classes June 26-28, June 29 to July 5, and July 20-21, according to Capt. Bradley Bodmer of the Office of Staff Judge Advocate. The three larceny charges were for thefts from two other soldiers living in the D Company barracks. Twenty-one \$20 traveler's checks were taken July 8; 10 \$50 traveler's checks were

stolen July 17; and two government paychecks, a battle-dress uniform jacket, and a wallet were taken July 27. Total value was more than \$1,700, Bodmer said.

The 33 charges of forgery were for cashing the stolen checks. The \$20 checks were forged on July 8, the \$50 checks were forged on July 17, and the government paychecks were forged on July 28.

In the trial here by general court-martial, Bodmer prosecuted the case before Lt. Col. Andrew Chwalibog, a military judge from Fort Campbell, Ky. Capt. Donald North, senior defense counsel for trial defense service, defended the accused. Ratcliff was to be sent initially to Fort Campbell and then taken either to Fort Leavenworth or Fort Riley, Kan.

Charity campaign nears its goal

The Huntsville area Combined Federal Campaign reported collections of \$874,109 on Monday, and expected to reach its \$890,000 goal this week.

"It has gone very well, the support has been tremendous," said Tommie Lockhart, chairman of the Local Federal Coordinating Committee which is responsible for running the campaign for the commanding general. "The Huntsville area will achieve the goal it set for itself of \$890,000."

Thursday is the charity drive's last scheduled day for soliciting employees. The final financial report will be made on Nov. 16, Lockhart said.

As the largest of the 30 federal agencies in this area, the Missile Command manages the fund-raising campaign each year. "Huntsville Area CFC — Giving Because We Care" is the slogan for this year's campaign.



Veterans Day

Editor's note: The following is an open letter from Army leaders on the subject of Veterans Day.

On this day of remembrance, Americans pause to honor the millions of our countrymen who have served our nation and have committed their lives to its defense. Born amidst the carnage and sacrifice of World War I, Veterans Day is now a tradition that recognizes the special role our men and women in uniform have played in securing the blessings of freedom and liberty for the entire nation.

The history of our Veterans is a reflection of America itself: men and women from every walk of life, from across our nation, answering the call of duty to protect their country. This calling took them far away from family and loved ones to every corner of the world, to serve and sometimes to die in the defense of freedom. We, as a nation, owe them the peace and prosperity we enjoy today.

This year, as we commemorate the Bicentennial of the establishment of our Constitution and the 200th anniversary of the War Department, the challenges facing America have not diminished. The principles for which the soldier of the past fought and died, the soldier of today must protect. Your responsibilities are great; your burden is heavy, and you are doing a superb job. You, the next generation of Veterans, have joined a sacred roll of honor, and you are adding your own chapter to the long and glorious history written by the men and women of the United States Army.

On behalf of a free and prosperous nation, thank you for continuing the tradition of proud and honorable service established by the Veterans we remember today. May we always prove worthy of their legacy.

Gen. Carl E. Vuono,
Army Chief of Staff; and,
Michael P. W. Stone,
Secretary of the Army

Liked picnic

Editor:

Thanks to the office and branch chiefs of the technical staff office, Materiel Management Directorate, Missile Logistics Center, for hosting that beautiful picnic Oct. 20 at the Rustic Lodge for we employees and our families.

The fireplace, delicious food and the opportunity to talk with other employees in other branches of our office was super.

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Party pooper

Editor:

This letter will probably draw a lot of flak, but I believe it is a subject that needs to be addressed.

Government employees are not giving taxpayers their money's worth (writer included). We are abusing the 30 minute lunch time. I would be willing to bet there is not one out of 100 government employees who does not exceed it. Most take an hour or more.

The 30 minute lunch has been the policy for years; either the policy needs to be changed or better yet supervisors need to supervise their employees more closely to ensure the 30 minute lunch is adhered to. I know a lot of people are going to say, "I can't get in and out of the cafeteria in 30 minutes. It is even hard to stay within the 30 minutes if I bring my lunch and eat at my desk." That is right. All I am trying to do is call attention to management that government employees are wasting many potentially productive hours by extending the 30 minute lunch. Something has to be done. We are cheating ourselves out of tax dollars.

I also believe that birthday parties, retirement parties and party parties should not be allowed during duty hours. I admit I have taken part in 1 1/2 hour or longer lunch times and 1 1/2 hour or longer birthday parties in government facilities with the phones off the hook so incoming calls could not be received. This is wrong, folks. These are social functions that should be planned after duty hours.

Halloween there were government employees dressed in costumes wandering the hallways and offices wishing everyone "Happy Halloween." We are not children, folks. We are professionals; let's act like it. There is a time and place for everything, but we should not use the work place to conduct social activities.

You may think I am a stick-in-the-mud but before you write nasty letters to the editor and criticize what I have written, stop and think how proud you would be to be able to say "I give an honest day's work for an honest day's pay." I am proud to be a government employee, and I want to give the taxpayers their money's worth. Let's set an example for the rest of this country to go by.

Name withheld by request

Union-management

Editor:

The American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE) congratulates and welcomes Maj.

Command launches another VE year

The Missile Command on Monday recognized the success of its value engineering efforts for fiscal 1989 and launched another year for the money-saving program.

Value engineering means finding the most cost effective ways to do things without adversely affecting performance. Maj. Gen. William Chen, the MICOM commander, addressed those involved in the program at a kickoff meeting Monday.

Fiscal 1989 accomplishments included the following: the command achieved \$69.1 million in hard-dollar savings — the best within the Army Materiel Command — and attained 103 percent of goal; hard-dollar savings and cost avoidance savings resulted in total savings of \$106.7 million; and nine out of 14 elements made their assigned VE goals.

Deer-vehicle hits continue on post

Collisions between vehicles and deer continue on post and the figures of the next two months will tell whether measures to reduce such accidents have been effective.

The total for this year as of Nov. 6 was 46, two under last year's total for the same date, according to Capt. Wayne McGurk, chief of the Law Enforcement Branch of the Provost Marshal Office. The total hits for last calendar year was 71.

Three hits have been in areas equipped with reflectors designed to frighten deer away from the road, according to McGurk. Some drivers may have felt a false sense of security in these areas at night, since there had been only one previous night hit in a reflector zone since their installation several months ago.

Gen. William S. Chen on his promotion and assignment at MICOM. The AFGE Local 1858 stands ready to work with General Chen and his staff in carrying forward the union-management labor relations program.

In talking about union-management relations, recently, the union office has had a large increase in complaints and grievances that should have been settled at the first-line supervisor level. I do not know if there has been a change in management's attitude that brought about the increase in complaints and grievances. However, I believe it is time for management and the union officials to take a good, hard look to see what is going wrong in our relationship, and to find out why most of the problems are not being handled at the first-line supervisory level before we find ourselves in an all out war that the union does not want; but if we are forced into it, we will not back away from a fight.

I have noticed in the newspaper that the General Accounting Office has made another ruling against the Army on the RASA contract. I suggest that the Army do away with that contract and give the work back to the federal workers where it rightfully belongs. They will do the job better and at less cost to the taxpayers.

To the disabled veterans, the Affirmative Action Plan has been put into effect here by the Department of the Army. The Plan states that the labor-management relation must be consistent with 5 U.S.C., Chapter 71. Agencies should negotiate as appropriate with the union and solicit their support in designing and carrying out affirmative programs for disabled veterans. The Plan calls for hiring, placement, advancement, and training of disabled veterans.

Remember, the regular membership meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 13 at 5:30 p.m. in the auditorium of building 5250. I expect to see you there.

Dennis Garrison
President,
AFGE Local 1858

Sign your letter

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Of the \$69.1 million, \$11.9 million resulted from changes suggested by contractors. The remainder were from in-house proposals. The command, named the Defense Department's best field command for the third straight year, sponsored two contractor VE symposiums.

Value engineering coordinators recognized with certificates for helping their organizations achieve their VE savings goal were as follows: Anne Hughes, Missile Logistics Center; A.D. Janzen, Patriot Project Office; William Chandler, Hawk Project Office; Jane Daniel, Advanced Antitank Weapon Systems Project; Jimmy Walker, Army Tactical Missile System; Irving Wright, Tow Project Office; Pat Bailey and Frank Tackett, Missile System Readiness Directorate; Teresa Brock, TMDE Support Group; and Lee Hughes, Stinger Project Office.

McGurk again stressed caution to motorists who drive in high strike areas, especially at night.

"We had the greatest number of vehicle to deer strikes in November last year, so drivers on the arsenal need to be aware of deer on the side of the road and take precautions to avoid vehicle-to-deer collisions," he said.

Some of those precautions are:

- If you see a deer approaching the road, slow down or stop until you can see what it's going to do
- Flash your lights and honk your horn; it may frighten them from the road
- Stay alert, concentrate on your driving and maintain control of your car.

Redstone firefighters enjoy challenge of maze

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Two Redstone firefighters proceeded through the darkened maze as six television monitors displayed their progress.

With the press of a button, the operator at a control panel could add smoke or heat or simulated fire noise. He could even rearrange the maze itself.

The 10-foot-high by 20-foot-long chamber was inside a 26-foot trailer provided by National Draeger Inc., a German company that sells breathing apparatus. Operated by a Birmingham-based sales representative, the trailer made a one-day stop at Redstone last week as part of a tour for firefighters in Alabama and Mississippi.

"We are real fortunate to get this thing," said Bill Cross, the Redstone fire chief. Redstone Arsenal was the first stop and the only military installation listed on the training center's 17-day tour.

"Inside that truck are tunnels, mazes — all the various situations you'd run into if you were in a house fire or any kind of rescue work," Cross said. On Wednesday morning, Nov. 1, Redstone firefighters went through the chamber in two-man teams for simulated search and rescue. Other local fire departments were invited to send their firefighters during the day.

A pair of firefighters, in full gear with breathing apparatus, entered the chamber by first climbing a ladder leaning against the truck. They went into the chamber through a hatch in the truck's top. "It's pitch dark in there, pitch black," said Bill Richardson of Bama Services Inc. out of Birmingham. He operated the chamber and watched the firefighters on television screens at the control panel. The chamber consisted of three levels, and the firefighters had to work their way through. The last part was a pipe which led to a door.

"I have sensors, I can tell you where they're at," Richardson said, referring to the firefighters inside the chamber. He could also give them light when necessary. "Some of them have needed it," he added.

National Draeger Inc. has a truck for the East Coast



FROM THE TOP — Firefighters Ralph Gullion (on ladder) and Jimmy Jackson (on roof) prepare to enter the chamber from atop the training center vehicle.

and a truck for the West Coast, according to Mark Mosley, a sales representative for Bama Services Inc. A worldwide company based in Lubeck, West Germany, Draeger has an office in Pittsburgh. "They're into breathing apparatus, instrumentation for testing chemicals, tubes, diving equipment; they're also in space technology and medical technology; a lot of

hazardous material testing tubes," said Mosley, himself a volunteer firefighter in Kemberly, Ala., about 20 miles north of Birmingham.

The Redstone firefighters seemed to enjoy the challenge of finding their way through the maze. "I really enjoyed it," said Fire Department Capt. Howard Reed. "I hope we can do it again."



LEAVING MAZE — Redstone Fire Capt. Bobby McFarland and firefighter John Williams exit pipe leading from the training center chamber.

Campaign encourages smokers to quit

The 13th annual Great American Smokeout will be held Nov. 16.

"A lighthearted, upbeat event, the Smokeout has a serious purpose: to reduce the ranks of smokers by encouraging them to quit for just 24 hours. A successful quitting experience can, and often does, lead to a permanent decision to give up the habit," states a news release from the American Cancer Society.

The Great American Smokeout is held each year on the third Thursday of November. This year's theme is "Leave the pack behind..."

The American Cancer Society has provided posters, postcards and tent cards showing this theme by MAD

Magazine cartoonist Jack Davis for use in smokeout observations on military installations.

Another smokeout poster will feature Star Trek's Mr. Spock, actor Leonard Nimoy, with the message "Don't Smoke, Live Long and Prosper."

Also taking part in the campaign will be retired Surgeon General C. Everett Koop.

Last year some 5.4 million people, or 10.7 percent of the nation's smokers, gave up cigarettes for the entire 24 hours of the smokeout, according to the American Cancer Society. One to three days later, 3.4 million of those people were still not smoking.

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Firsthand experience shows importance of CFC

When you're helped directly by charity organizations, you *know* the importance of giving to the Combined Federal Campaign.

Bella Turnipseed, a secretary in system logistics branch of Procurement Directorate, recalls how CFC agencies helped her family while she was growing up in New Orleans in the 1940s and '50s.

"There were nine kids in the family and the only toys we got for Christmas were through CFC," Turnipseed said. Food for Christmas came the same way, or they would not have had a holiday. Their father was unemployed.

"Every three months, we got a new pair of shoes and some clothing" through charity, Turnipseed recalled. Medical care came courtesy of the Red Cross.

Six of the youngsters were in school at the same time and they probably would not have been able to attend if not for the clothing, the free lunches and supplies.

There were 12 — including the parents, the children and their grandmother — living in one three-room house. Each year, the Red Cross gave them food during evacuations caused by hurricanes.

The father was a proud man who, for a long time, would not accept any free services. Help came from agencies which included the Red Cross, Salvation Army, and Christmas Charities. Turnipseed, 54, recalls the difficult times the family had from the time she was 7 until age 13 or 14 when the children could get jobs after school to help out.

Times are much better now. A Huntsville resident

since 1959 she and her husband, Larry, are successful and have a new home. They have three children.

"I'm in a position to help now," Turnipseed said. CFC helps people "who cannot afford to help themselves," she said.

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Hawk logistics chief retires to life of golf and travel

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Golfers on the pro tour probably don't have much to worry about but Jack Ray has retired from the government and has more time now to play.

Ray, who was chief of logistics management division in Hawk Project Office, retired Friday after nearly 37 years of government service including 24 years in the military. He was surprised Oct. 25 when the commander of Letterkenny Army Depot presented him a medal and plaque in appreciation for his support from September 1977 until retirement.

Letterkenny is the prime depot that supports Hawk programs — including overhaul of major items, system integration and check-out during fielding, and maintenance support when troops are being trained on new equipment. Col. Stephen Etzel, commander of the depot located in Chambersburg, Pa., was here for a meeting when he gave Ray the Department of Army Achievement Medal for Civilian Service.

"It caught me completely by surprise," Ray said. "I accepted the award but it was for everybody here at MICOM."

Ray, 56, was born in Georgia and raised in Jacksonville, Fla. He joined the Army in 1951 and served in Korea from 1952-53; he was there when the truce signed in July 1953. Ray came to the Missile Command as

an air defense artillery warrant officer in the Hawk Project Office in 1965. He was here until he retired in 1974 as a chief warrant officer 4, excluding the three months he spent in Israel and nine months in Vietnam.

After leaving the military, Ray pursued a degree in engineering at the University of Alabama in Huntsville until he was offered a job at Redstone. He started out in January 1976 as a GS-9 logistics management specialist in Hawk Project. He became chief of logistics management, a GM-14, in February 1986.

"I hate to leave the team but I think the people of the team will continue to do the same job they've done in the past and that's just tremendous," he said. "I guess I can sum it up by saying Hawk is a survivor and so am I. Hawk has been a challenge and I need to seek new challenges."

He plans to play golf, travel to places he hasn't seen in the U.S., and do some volunteer work with charities in Huntsville. A divorcee, he has three daughters and a son: "two living in lower Alabama, one in Wyoming in the Air Force, and one in California going to school; all out of the nest and doing well," he said.

"I hope to challenge Jack Nicklaus on the golf tour but don't expect to make too much money at it," Ray joked.



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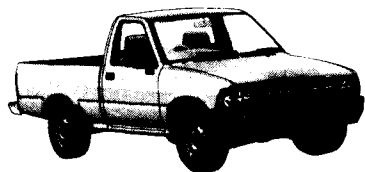
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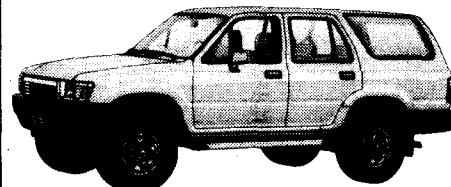
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Pistol club aims to offer recreational shooting

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Safe recreational shooting doesn't mean setting up some tin cans somewhere and firing away, and a military unit here is offering a way for soldiers to enjoy pistol marksmanship.

B Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion has started a pistol club for active-duty military people assigned to Redstone Arsenal. The club will have its first recreational pistol shoot from 2-5 p.m. Nov. 12 at Shields Range on post. Soldiers who want to participate should call 876-6717/7353 by Friday, Nov. 10 to register and provide information on the weapon they will be firing.

The pistol shoots are workshop type events in which individuals can practice shooting at targets and exchange ideas. The pistol club plans to conduct these events monthly; Sunday dates scheduled so far include Nov. 12, Dec. 17 and Jan. 7. There is no charge for participants. The club will provide most standard ammunition, however, participants in the Nov. 12 shoot should plan to bring their own ammunition.

"We're just providing the organizational shell to allow people to have a place to do some recreational shooting," said Capt. Gasper Gulotta, commander of B Company, 73rd. Depending on active-duty military participation, the pistol club may eventually open to military retirees and Defense Department civilians.

"We're going to let this thing grow; it's just in the infant stage right now," Gulotta said. "We're working right now on bylaws and a constitution."

The purpose of the club is "to provide for safe recreational handgun shooting for soldiers on Redstone," he said. SFC Allen England, a member of the post pistol team, is to serve as the pistol club's NCO-in-charge and safety officer. Others involved include SFC Steve Craven, Sgt. Michael Howland and Spec. Eddie Gersh.

Monthly shoots will serve as "a chance to swap ideas," Howland said. Participation is open to soldiers, regardless of their experience level with pistols. This includes those just learning how to shoot,



TAKING AIM — Spec. Eddie Gersh of B Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion will be among the participants when the company conducts a pistol shoot event Nov. 12.

who will be instructed on what to do and what not to do. "The best way to break a bad habit is not to have them," Howland said.

Club plans include having competitions. "Eventual-

ly, we'll start off with competitions within the group," Gulotta said. "And perhaps we'll go to other ranges and compete against different clubs; that just depends on the desires of the members of the club."

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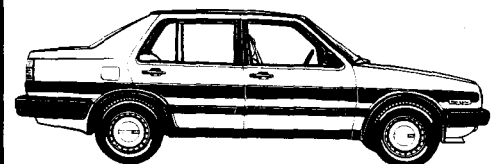
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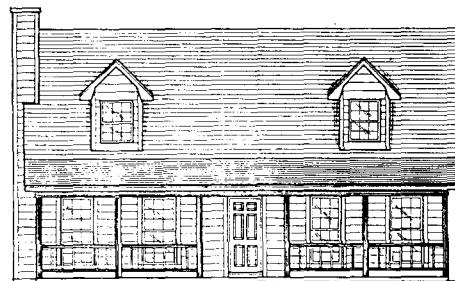
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BY GERDA SHERRILL

The secretary of the Army will present Army's Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization Award to Virginia B. Wright of the U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command on Dec. 4 at the Pentagon.

Wright was selected for the award from nine nominees Armywide. She has been USASDC's associate director for small and disadvantaged business utilization since 1984, and she also serves as a member of the Department of Army Small Business Council. As a result of her efforts, USASDC significantly surpassed its fiscal 1988 and fiscal '89 goals for utilizing small business, small disadvantaged business, historically black colleges, universities and minority institutions, and women-owned business groups in Huntsville, the state of Alabama and Southeast region.

During the past year, Wright has contacted more than 3,000 contractors and seen over \$100 million in USASDC contracts awarded to small businesses. She backed the fiscal 1988 nomination for the National Small Business Contractor of the Year. Frank Collazo from COLSA, Inc. was selected. His small business company operates the Advanced Research Center for USASDC.

In fiscal '89 she promoted Am-Pro Protective Agency for Small Business Contractor of the Year. The black small business firm received a national award of excellence. Am-Pro manages the security and law enforcement services at the U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll.

Wright has identified several major tasks to be set aside exclusively for small business participation of historically black colleges and universities and minority institutions. This effort resulted in two contracts being awarded to Alabama A&M University and one to Atlanta University for analyzing, designing, and fabricating fluor materials and bonding technologies.

Under her guidance, the command exceeded the woman-owned goal by approximately 100 percent. She recommended work for NAS, Inc., a small business company operated by Jan Robbins, an American In-

dian, and for Mevatec, owned and operated by Nancy Archuleta, a Hispanic.

"Many great inventions, such as penicillin, the Polaroid camera, and the Hewlett-Packard computer, come from small businesses," Wright said. "They have made enormous contributions to mankind, and every time some publication comes across my desk telling another small business success story, my own convictions are strengthened anew."

"I felt very honored to be nominated for this prestigious award, and I am so grateful to have been selected," she said. At the award ceremony, other distinguished civil service employees will be honored in the fields of equal opportunity, suggestions, editor of the year, publications, improvements, presidential rank and declaration for the exceptional awards.

A native of Athens, Ala., and an economics major from Athens State College, Wright started her civil service career in 1960 at the Missile Command in communications. Prior to that, she worked for AT&T.

She and her husband, Charles, who is retired from Thompson Tractor Company, reside in Athens. They have two sons, Charles Jr. and Freddy. Her hobby is collecting antiques.

In addition to managing the USASDC small business program in the Huntsville area, Wright is in charge of similar efforts at two of the command's remote locations, the U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll in the central Pacific and the Ground Based Laser Project Office at White Sands Missile Range, N.M. Brig. Gen. Robert L. Stewart, USASDC's former deputy commander, commended her for "her outstanding professional competence..., highest degree of dedication and knowledge necessary for the execution of the Army's Small Business Program." In fiscal '89 she was officially commended and received a cash award.

When called upon, Wright also provides advice to both local and state governments and the governor of Alabama on small and small disadvantaged business issues.



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BY SKIP VAUGHN

Louisiana State hopes to salvage another win from a dismal season when unbeaten Alabama visits Baton Rouge on Saturday night.

LSU beat Ole Miss 35-30 last week for only its second win of the year. The Tigers also whipped Ohio University 57-6. Their six losses have been to Texas A&M 28-16, Florida State 31-21, Florida 16-13, Auburn 10-6, Kentucky 27-21, and Tennessee 45-39.

Alabama is rolling at 8-0. The Crimson Tide has whipped Memphis State 35-7, Kentucky 15-3, Vanderbilt 20-14, Ole Miss 62-27, Southwest Louisiana 24-17, Tennessee 47-30, Penn State 17-16, and Mississippi State 23-10.

Louisiana State is a lot better than its record, but this Alabama team is something special. The pick here is...Alabama.

Skip's Picks last week delivered a 30-7 record, lifting the season totals to 267-78-4 for 77 percent. Here are the picks for this weekend in college football:

Alabama at LSU — Bama by 7.
Tuskegee at Alabama A&M — A&M by 4.
Louisiana Tech at Auburn — Auburn by 30.
Georgia vs. Florida — Georgia by 3.
Kentucky at Vanderbilt — Ky. by 7.
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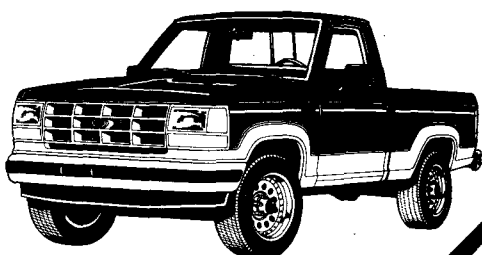
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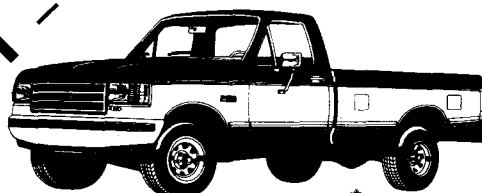
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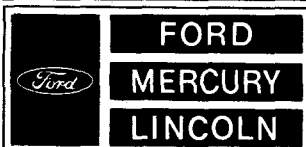
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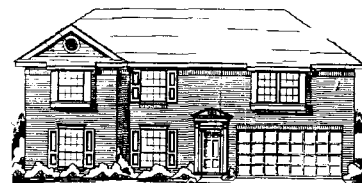
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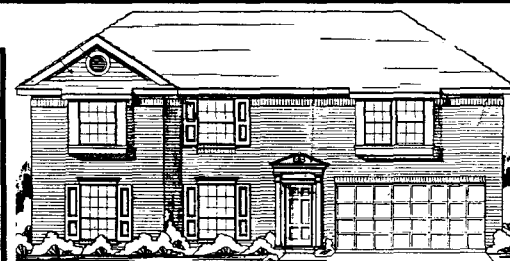


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BY MARIANNE CLINEDINST

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PRINTING GROUP — Naomi Whitaker (mummy), Kim Box (spiderwoman) and Teresa McAdams (clown) work in the Printing Plant, building 5688.



CHIEF? — Marie Bynum (Pocahontas) is manager of the cafeteria in building 5678



SHOWER ANYONE? — Spec. Jillian Wallace (Raggedy Anne) and Lucinda Edwards (shower) belong to customer service section, Military Personnel Office, building 3710.



FROM OTHER WORLDS — Maureen Watanabe (space woman), Vera Settle (voodoo woman) and Iolanda Marsden (clown) work in management systems operations section, Procurement Directorate, building 4488.



LOST HER SHEEP — Jean Anderson (Little Bo-peep) works in acquisition management branch, Procurement Directorate.



SCHOOL DAZE — Members of the Supply Management Function, dressed for Halloween. They are, first row (from left) J.R. Contre Diciacca and Liz Moon; second row, Nel Brock, Jean Palmer, George, Martha Head, Jeri Crabtree, Betty Terry, Tom Pequeno, C. Jerry Rhodes, Tommy Cobb, and Levi Freeman.



GUESS WHO — Patti Hooper (ghost), Brian Burnham (clown), and Franklin (vampire) work in Resource Management Division, Missile



HALLOWEEN FEAST — Diane Bavis (chief baker), Tammy Walker (Len Farbman (Count Dracula), Sue Duff (the mistletoe queen), and things up for technical services branch, Civilian Personnel Office,

Command as workers dress for Halloween



Trainee Program, class 90-1 in building 3217, are Rita Lewis, Hermena Champion, Sue Noller, Patricia Hill, Jeanette Gallagher, Myra Moyers, Lois McDougall, and instructor Gary Glenn; third row,



AT SDC — Workers at the Strategic Defense Command dress up for Halloween, too. These are members of the GBR-X Project Office



Davidson (devil), Ann Hastings (witch) and Carolyn Logistics Center, building 5681.



CHEERS — Janet Terry (bumblebee), Gayle Pridmore (cheerleader) and Dawn Hopper (great pumpkin) bring good cheer to customer services section, Civilian Personnel Office, building 7444.



DEVILISH GROUP — Bobbie Keel (flapper), Carol Nickelson (dracula), Chris Plitt (devil) and Christy Carter (sylvester the cat) are members of supply publications branch, Technical Publications Division, Missile Logistics Center, building 5681.



ench maid), Paula Cross (clown), Linda Loy (teen-ager), Toney (gardener) and Barbara Morrissey (witch) cook building 7444.



ODD ASSORTMENT — Spec. Christine Hunt (little devil), Curtis Love (good priest), Sgt. Maritza Tezanos (call girl) and Becky Duncan (student from Nuke 'Em High) are members of Military Personnel Office, building 3710.



VAMP AND FRIENDS — Nadine Manderson (minnie mouse), Elizabeth Couch (tomboy), Belinda Leak (vamp) and Joann Stewart (devil) spend their days at distribution and transportation branch, Missile Logistics Center, building 5678.

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Hospital ensures safety of the generic drugs it uses

Editor's note: The staff at Fox Army Community Hospital provides the following hospital update.

Staffing for the coming year is almost complete. Maj. James Woodham is the hospital's newly-arrived surgeon from Fort Irwin, Calif. Dr. Carol Levy is the new radiologist; and Dr. Richard Lamb is now in the Internal Medicine Clinic as a partnership physician.

Red Cross volunteers do an excellent job providing much-needed support in the hospital's clinics, wards and services. While the support of these volunteers is invaluable, many more volunteers are needed. This is especially true in the hospital's clinic areas. If you would like to join this outstanding group of people, call Mary Ferguson 876-2812/6612 for more information.

The Pharmacy is now open on Saturday morning from 9-noon to pick up already prepared prescriptions and refills. Phone-in refills should be requested by Wednesday night. Write-in refills should have been posted at least a week prior to pick-up date.

Presently, the hospital does not have the personnel to routinely dispense new prescriptions on Saturdays. For those who only need to pick up their refill, this is an alternative to the weekday crowds.

The hospital's rate of no-show — patients who don't keep their appointments — continues to be at a low level.

"Almost every day we hear about 'the generic drug problem'," says the hospital staff in their news release. "Some manufacturers of some generic drugs apparently falsified data or took shortcuts in getting their drugs approved by the FDA.

"Since FACH (Fox Army Community Hospital) uses many generics, you may wonder how safe your medicines are. Our pharmacy has not stocked any of the medicines which have been withdrawn to date due to improper approval," the release continued.

"Generic medicines are, in the vast majority of

cases, safe and effective. Most have been tested and approved appropriately. They are working right for you as your doctor planned. In the event of a recall of any of the generics we use, we will notify our patients appropriately, comply with the recall and obtain appropriate replacement medicines."

The hospital's rate of no-shows — patients who don't keep their appointments — continues to be at a low level. "We want to thank you for your efforts in reducing the number of appointments lost," the hospital update said. The September non-show rate of 2.4 percent equates to 262 appointments missed that month; this means that 262 appointments could not be filled by others needing medical attention. If you cannot keep your appointment, let the hospital know as soon as possible so someone else can be scheduled.

Representatives from the community meet every other month to discuss health care issues and ways of providing better-quality medical services. Members of the Consumers' Health Advocate Panel (CHAP) try to

ensure that any concerns are presented and discussed with appropriate representatives of the hospital.

The chairman of the panel is Lt. Col. Karl Snyder, the hospital commander, who can be reached at 876-4147. The other members are as follows: Col. Dan Dalzell, commander of Dental Activity, 876-2530; Lt. Col. Jack McIlrath, Huntsville Division, Corps of Engineers, 895-5370; Lewis Spencer, retired services representative, 876-2022; Stephana Williams, active duty dependent representative, 876-7534; CSM Rich Kavanaugh, enlisted representative, 876-7611/6545; SFC Evelyn Martin, Strategic Defense Command, 895-5659; Marge Kunhart, officers wives representative, 830-6621; Capt. Lonzo Arrington, Redstone Readiness Group, 895-3540/3541; Francis Howard, Army Community Service, 876-2859; Sgt. Maj. Horace Allen, Alabama A&M, 859-0390; CSM Gary Ensign, Support Troops, 876-2674; Mary Ferguson, Red Cross representative, 876-2812; Brandon Parker, retired services, 881-5487; and Linda Moberg, NCO wives representative, 837-7341.

Cartoon character gets Ordnance honor

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — A venerable Army mechanic with nearly 50 years of service received recognition Oct. 25 for his outstanding contributions to the Ordnance Corps mission.

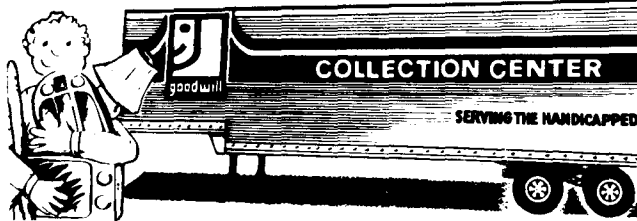
MSgt. Half-Mast McCanick, the cartoon maintenance sage of PS Magazine, was awarded an Honorary Certificate of Affiliation from the U.S. Army Ordnance Corps by Brig. Gen. James W. Ball, chief of Ordnance.

McCanick was recognized for the sound and timely advice he has given soldiers to help keep their equipment ready for battle and training.

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Military police practice 'worst case' traffic stops

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The situation got heated and led to a wrestling match as the MPs tried to place them under arrest. Fortunately, this was only a scenario which was part of the interpersonal communications training for 291st Military Police Company.



NEW PRESIDENT — Tom Bair, accounting officer at Strategic Defense Command, assumes presidency of the ASMC chapter from Col. Graham Johnson, resource manager of the Missile Command. The Redstone/Huntsville Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers heard guest speaker Brig. Gen. Josue Robles, director for operations and support at the Army Budget Office, give an overview on real and proposed cuts in the federal budget.

"These (situations) are exaggerated," said 1st Lt. Ronnie Miller, platoon leader for the 291st. "A lot of these scenarios are worst-case scenarios designed to give us the most uncooperative people we can get. We don't have a problem dealing with people who accept the MPs and what we're doing. The problem is we deal with people who don't know they're violating the law."

Training in traffic stops and apprehension of possible driving-under-the-influence suspects took place Oct. 27 and Oct. 31 in the civilian recreation area. It was for the 69 MPs in the 291st; the other eight or so members of the company include administrative specialists.

There were six scenarios with members of student companies playing roles of occupants of vehicles stopped by military police. The semiannual training was arranged and conducted by Miller and Capt. Donna Driver, commander of the 291st.

Scenarios included the following: cooperative DUI, uncooperative DUI, routine traffic stop resulting in a disorderly charge, routine traffic stop with a belligerent person, a felony traffic stop, and a traffic stop resulting in an assault.

"This training is designed to better train our MPs on how to deal with the public and situations they're going to encounter on the road, working patrol duties," Miller said.



'DRUNK' DRIVER — Military police Spec. Tim Brown apprehends Pvt. Donald Skipper of B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion during training exercise.

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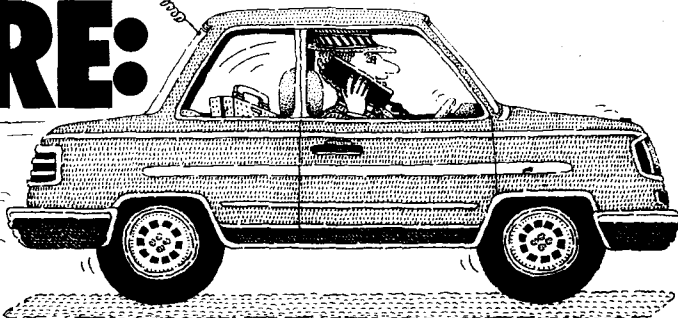
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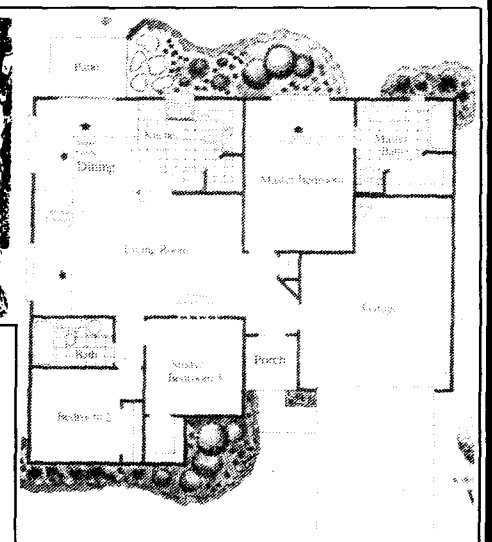
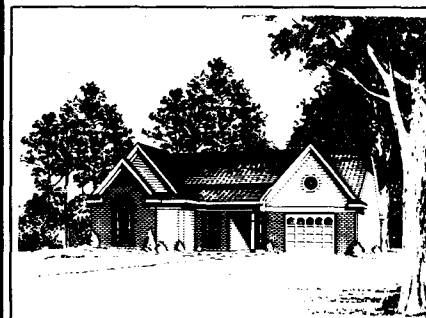
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Troop bowling

Troop intramural bowling standings as of Nov. 3:

Tuesday's Conference	Won	Lost
HHC MICOM-1	121	54
95th Maint. Co.	114	61
HHD 832nd	109.5	65.5
MEDDAC-2	106.5	68.5
MEDDAC-3	98	77
HHD 269th-1	95.5	79.5
D Company 73rd	92	83
Marines	81	94
C Co. 73rd-2	80.5	94.5
MEDDAC-1	80.5	94.5
515th-3	69	106
515th-1	68.5	106.5
C Co. 832nd	67.5	107.5
Navy	41.5	133.5

200 games bowled on Oct. 31:

Mike Barton (MEDDAC-1)	214
Jim Morrow (C Co. 73rd-1)	210
John Smith (95th)	203
Chuck Davis (HHC-1)	200

Thursday's Conference	Won	Lost
A Company 73rd-1	139	61
C Company 73rd-1	135	65
B Company 73rd-2	134	66
D Company 832nd-2	122	78
A Company 73rd-2	117	83
A Company 73rd-3	115.5	84.5
Readiness Group	114	86
MEDDAC-4	95.5	104.5
515th-2	79	121
B Company 73rd-1	78	122
B Company 832nd	77	123
* D Company 832nd-1	61.5	113.5
HHD 269th-2	60.5	139.5
* HHC MICOM-2	45	130
* has make-up match		

200 games/600 series bowled on Nov. 2:

Jerry Matias (A Co. 73rd-3)	248, 235 & 665 series
Mel Doolan (Readiness Group)	236 & 607 series
Chuck Temean (C Co. 73rd-1)	220
Bill Hollifield (B Co. 73rd-2)	212
Steve Cook (A Co. 73rd-1)	210
Bruce Brinkley (A Co. 73rd-1)	204
Leo Avizinis (C Co. 73rd-1)	203
Mike Lefevre (D Co. 832nd-2)	200
Gerald Setzke (A Co. 73rd-3)	200

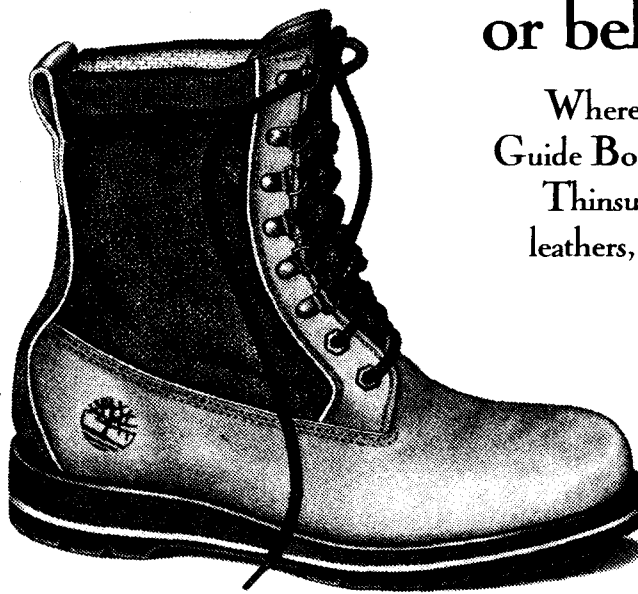
Unit flag football

Here are final standings for troop flag football; the tournament started Nov. 1 and the championship game will be played 6 p.m. Nov. 8:

Eastern Conference	Won	Lost
A Company 73rd	13	2
515th	13	2
C Company 73rd	10	5
95th	9	6

291st MP	9	6
Marines	8	7
D Company 832nd	5	10
Western Conference	Won	Lost
B Company 73rd	13	2
HHC	11	4
C Company 832nd	7	8
B Company 832nd	7	8
D Company 73rd	6	9
HHD 832nd	5	10
MEDDAC	3	12

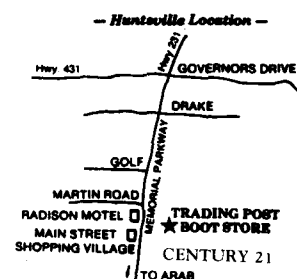
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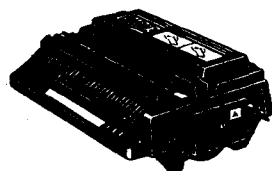
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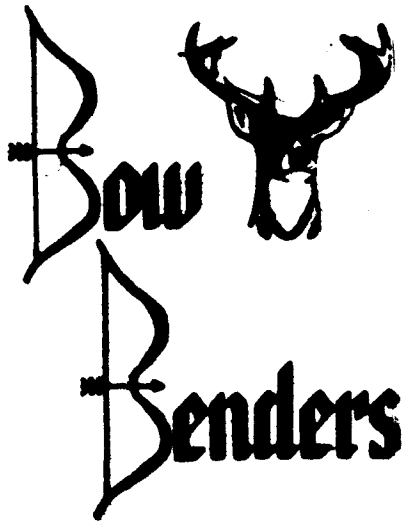
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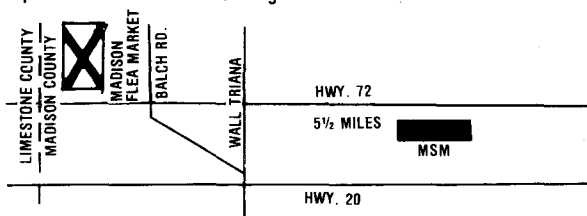
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STINGER CREW — Odessa Robinson (court jester), Pat Wells (General Patton), Charlotte Fuller (floozy) and Barbara Hockenberry (clown) are members of Stinger Project Office, building 3623.



DOCTORS IN HOUSE — Members of lab and base supply branch, Procurement Directorate, include in front row Kristan Walden (doctor), Betty Howard (cat), Mary Townsend (granny), Margie Lee (witch); back row Elaine Pruitt (doctor), Cecile Barnett (hunter), Betty Jo Cloud (madame) and Jim Shupe (pimp).



BAG LADY — Fran Bray (bag lady) and Chris Weeks (gypsy) work in Editing Branch of Publications at Missile Logistics Center, building 5681.



ILS FOLKS — Keith Fury (werewolf), Sonny Carter (Gertrude), Jean Palmer (French maid) and Susan Tarbox (blue crayon) are members of Integrated Logistic Support Office, building 3466.

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Cobras spike Mixers in MLC's bowling league

BY JUANEZ ALEXANDER

The Cobras tightened their grip on first place by beating the Mixers four games in Missile Logistics Center's Wednesday bowling league.

Leading the way were Juanez Alexander who had a 209 game and high series of 557 for the night, John Hope who rolled 44 pins over his average, and substitute bowler Rob Ruiz who shot a 541 series. Roosevelt Readus rolled 43 pins over his average for the Mixers.

Comic Relief II clobbered Edie-U by taking three mes. Tracy Tipton paced the Relief team by bowling 4 pins over her average, while Gayl Miller had 25 pins over and substitute George Roberts rolled 42 pins over his average. For Edie-U, Mike Polka shot a 200 game

with a 532 series and Edie Lemke bowled 28 pins over her average.

BeBe's made a comeback from the slump that has plagued them for the past couple of weeks as they snatched three games from the Ten Pins. Cindy Ebersole paced the winners with a 211 high game of the night and a 509 series. Teammates Paul and Peggy Bartnikaitis shot 31 and 24 pins, respectively, over their averages. Ten Pin's Marilyn Boster rolled 29 pins over her average.

The Family grabbed three games from the YoYo's and cruised into third place in the league standings, while the Mixers dropped to fourth.

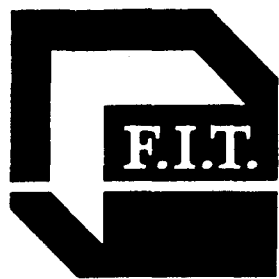
Sidewinders trumped Four Aces by taking three games as Clara Randall bowled 27 pins over her

average and Betty Grymonprez rolled 63 pins over hers. For Four Aces, Charlie Williams shot 21 pins over her average while Gladys Ferguson and Carolyn Craig followed suit with 36 and 25 pins over theirs.

Bill Colgan shot a 208 game and Mike Colgan rolled 31 pins over his average as Almost Family yanked three games from Bushwhackers. Substitute Roy Brown bowled 45 pins over his average for Bushwhackers.

Here are the league standings as of Nov. 1: Cobras, 22.5 wins, 5.5 losses; Edie-U, 18 wins, 10 losses; Family, 17.5 wins, 10.5 losses; Mixers, 16 wins, 12 losses; Almost Family, 14 wins, 14 losses; YoYo's, 14 wins, 14 losses; Bushwhackers, 14 wins, 14 losses; Comic Relief II, 13.5 wins, 14.5 losses; Sidekicks, 10 wins, 18 losses; Four Aces, 10 wins, 18 losses; Ten Pins, 9.5 wins, 18.5 losses; BeBe's, 9 wins, 19 losses.

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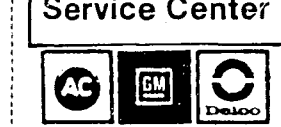
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Announcements

Union meeting

The AFGE local 1858 regular membership meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 13, at 5:30 p.m. in the building 5250 main conference room.

Sci-fi group

The North Alabama Science Fiction Association will meet Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. at the First American Federal Savings and Loan building on University Drive northwest. For information call John Lundy 876-9414.



Chapel special events

Waiting Wives Group meets tomorrow at Bicentennial Chapel. For information call 876-2408. There will be a *Parish Renewal* Nov. 11-15 with Father John F. Bourke, pastor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in Berlin, N.J. He will conduct a renewal program beginning with all Masses on Saturday and Sunday. A special Mass with appropriate talks will be said at Bicentennial Chapel at 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Following the 5 p.m. Mass Nov. 11 there will be a parish potluck. Sign up at either chapel.

Diabetes association

The local chapter of the American Diabetes Association will meet Nov. 14 in the Humana Hospital community education classroom. Pam Glover R.D. will speak.

Women engineers

Society of Women Engineers will have a monthly dinner meeting Nov. 14 at 5:30 p.m. at UAH University Center, room 127. Dr. Carol Roach of UAH will speak on "Effective Voice Techniques." For reservations call Bette Anderson, 895-0881, by noon Nov. 9.

Preseparation orientation

The next preseparation orientation for military personnel with ETS or release from active duty dates through March 15, 1990 is Nov. 16 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon in Toftoy Hall auditorium. Representatives from veterans affairs, employment services, military pay and others make presentations and take questions. It is mandatory for specified personnel to attend and spouses are invited.

Youth symphony auditions

Applications for the Huntsville Symphony Orchestra young artists auditions must be submitted by Nov. 10. Students age 14 through high school senior are eligible. For an application call 539-4818. Auditions will be held Dec. 9 at 9 a.m. at UAH Roberts Hall.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Wednesday at noon and Friday at 5:15 p.m. in room 11 of Bicentennial Chapel.

NCO wives

The NCO Wives Club will have its regular monthly meeting 7 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Challenger NCO Club. For more information, call Judy Fredrich 828-6885.

CWF volleyball

Nov. 16 is the deadline to enter a team in the Civilian Welfare Fund Volleyball League. There will be a team captains' meeting Nov. 16 at 4 p.m. in the building 5687 conference room. For more information, call Bill Andrews 742-6779 or Marilyn Boster 876-3312.

NASA surplus

GSA will conduct an auction of NASA surplus property Nov. 14 at 9 a.m. in building 8025. Inspection and bid registration is 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 13 and 7-9 a.m. sale day. Items to be sold include electronic equipment, calculators, typewriters, computer equipment, work benches, trucks, lawn mowers and scrap wire.

Business women

Ala-Hunt Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 14 at the Amberley Suites Hotel on University Drive. Social hour begins at 6 p.m., and dinner is served at 6:30. The business meeting will follow. Reservations and cancellations should be made by calling Sandra Esslinger 776-9506 before 9 a.m. Nov. 13.

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AUSA meeting

The local AUSA chapter will meet Nov. 13 at the Huntsville Hilton. Lt. Gen. Robert D. Hammond, commander of the Strategic Defense Command in Washington, will speak. For reservations or information call Joyce Gardner 837-2227.

Air defenders

Redstone Arsenal/Huntsville Chapter of the Air Defense Artillery Association will hold a luncheon Nov. 17 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Officers Club. The guest speaker is tentatively scheduled to be Brig. Gen. Jay Garner. Cost is \$7. For reservations or information, call 895-3592 by Nov. 15.

Computer group

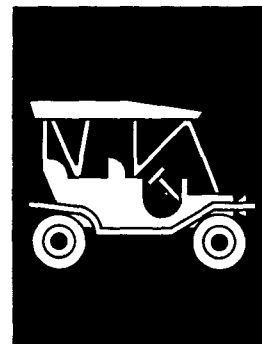
The local Association for Computing Machinery's Special Interest Group for Ada, Huntsville SIGAda, invites everyone to a joint luncheon meeting with Huntsville IEEE at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15 at the Officers Club. Representatives from RATIONAL, Inc. will be present to discuss "the current state of their development environment, with emphasis on new products and directions announced at TRI-Ada in Pittsburgh the week of Oct. 23." Officers and representatives will be available to entertain suggestions on future presentations and activities. Membership is open to everyone who has an interest in Ada. The public, government agencies, and defense contractors are invited to attend.

City council

Huntsville City Councilman Bill Kling Jr. will have a town meeting for the community from 7-8 p.m. Nov. 8 in the auditorium of the Huntsville Public Library on Monroe Street. "The purpose of the meeting is to allow for citizen input on current city government issues," states a news release. "All are welcome."

Commissary

The Redstone Arsenal Commissary will be closed on Saturday, Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans Day. The commissary will reopen on Tuesday, Nov. 14 during regular operating hours (9 a.m. to 6 p.m.).



Vehicle sale

A government vehicle auction will be held Dec. 14 at 9 a.m. at the Redstone Arsenal GSA Sales Lot, building 3631. Sale vehicles are 1971-1982 models and include sedans, pickups, 2 1/2 ton and utility trucks, a truck tractor and two 4x4s. Inspection will be 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Dec. 13 and 8-9 a.m. sale day. For information call 876-4067/1021.

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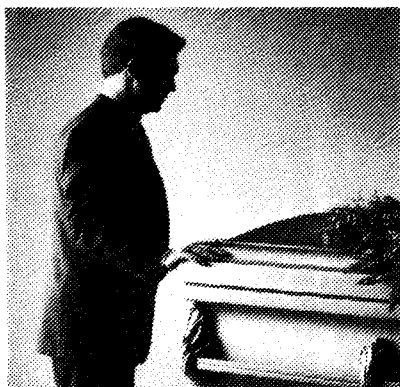
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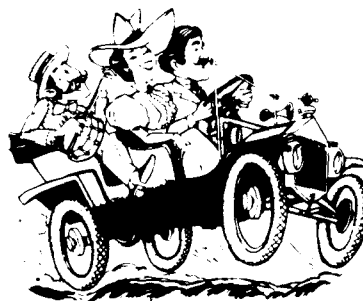


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